

SWING MUSIC TO FEATURE AUTUMN BALL

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN LOCAL BUILDING PLAN

Clemson Extensive Building Program Scheduled To Continue Soon

BLINKER LIGHTS

Numerous constructive improvements for the betterment of Clemson College will be under way in a short time with the erection of the new, elaborate textile building heading the list, and a state highway department paving project close behind.

The Clemson board of trustees met in Columbia Friday, October 8, and passed formal resolutions relative to acceptance of Federal loans granted for the new textile building. This action was necessary before the government money could be available.

Work on the new building will begin within ten weeks after October 1. In the meantime contracts must be let and other details attended to.

Location Announced

According to plans drawn up by Sirrine and Company of Greenville the new textile edifice will be placed just above Major Martin's residence on the cross-road over the hill, and in line with Riggs Hall. The exterior design will be essential.

(Continued on Page Seven)

FRAT INDUCTS TALENTED MEN

Initiation Now Underway For Seven New Mu Beta Psi Musical "Discords"

The Clemson chapter of Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, recently elected seven cadets into their fold. E. H. Kerison, Jr., of Charleston, J. C. Boesch of Charlotte, P. C. Sprawls of Montmorenci, L. C. Horner of Chester, N. C. McCorkle of York, and L. G. Fogle and R. S. Wolfe of Orangeburg were those selected.

The initiates who are known as "Discords" will become members of the fraternity after two weeks of informal initiation.

Clemson College is the only institution in South Carolina having a chapter of Mu Beta Psi. Members are chosen for their outstanding qualities musically and are required to be members to have leading parts in some recognized musical organization.

By Their Words

I wish when I am talking that you would stop me and tell me what part of it makes sense.—Bloom.

The combined income of B. O. Williams and Henry Ford averages 40 million dollars a year.—Williams.

I don't know whether you men know what a budget is or not but every married man knows.—Ward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

According to an announcement by Otis Morgan, CDA chairman, Frank LaMarr and his orchestra will present a half hour concert tomorrow evening at 6:30 P. M. in the college chapel free to the cadet corps.

Mr. Morgan also urges that all members of the Clemson faculty take advantage of the blanket invitation extended to them to attend the CDA dances at any time during the year.

Dance prices:

Clemson Cadets	
Friday Night	\$1.50
Saturday Afternoon	1.00
Saturday Night	1.25
Block Ticket	3.50
Civilians	
Friday Night	\$1.75
Saturday Afternoon	1.00
Saturday Night	1.50
Block Ticket	4.00

Smithsonian Books Added To Library

Scientific Series Of Twelve Volumes Acquaints Readers With Organization

A most interesting recent addition to the College Library is the William Howard Taft edition of the Smithsonian Scientific Series, composed of 12 volumes and published by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

The Smithsonian Institution was founded by an Englishman, James Smithson in 1829, "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men" and it is the parent of the Weather Bureau, the Fish commission, the National Museum, and many other important bureaus in our national government. It has contributed largely to the library of congress and has taken part in many other valuable enterprises. In its reports and technical papers the inquirer may find in accurate form, sometimes popularly, sometimes technically expressed the whole process of information. The Clemson Library is a depository library; therefore it has on file many of the technical publications.

(Continued on page Five)

Roving Reporter Discovers Oldest Of Clemson's Merchants In New Emporium

By B. F. Indent

Perhaps one of the most familiar characters connected with the student body of Clemson, a man who would be conspicuous by his absence, is I. L. Keller, better known to the students as "Judge." In forty-three years of active business, on and about the college campus, "Judge" Keller has been known and liked by thousands of cadets, and has been regarded as an institution about Clemson. Each year he has catered to the whims and desires of hundreds of cadets, and this, the beginning of his forty-fourth year, has found him situated in a new modern business establishment, ready and desirous to serve each individual as he has done in the past.

CLASS ABSENCE RULES REVISED

Registrar Announces Latest Copy Of Attendance Rules Now Off Press

According to word received from Mr. G. E. Metz, Registrar, the new edition of Class Attendance Regulations is off the press and will be ready for distribution to the corps in a few days. The rules for the session 1937-38 are essentially the same as last year's, having only one minor change.

The new regulations state that "not more than a total of two-fifths of the student's allotment of absences may be taken in classes which immediately precede or follow week-end periods or holidays." Last year's regulations allowed a student only one-fifth of his allotted absences before or after week-end periods or holidays.

The Committee on Absences believes that college training should incorporate the student to be as far as possible personally responsible for his own conduct. The attendance of classes is the student's most important duty. Still, the Committee recognizes the fact that

(Continued on Page Two)

CLOANINGER HEADS FERTILIZER BOARD

B. D. Cloaninger, a graduate of Clemson in 1932, and now assistant county agent in Florence, has been elected head of the Fertilizer Inspection and Analysis Board and will come here November 1 to take up permanent work under Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean and director of the agricultural department at Clemson.

While at Clemson, Mr. Cloaninger was a member of Alpha Zeta, Blue Key, the Junior Platoon, the track team, the Y. M. C. A. Council, and was a company captain and president of a literary society. After leaving Clemson, he worked one year with the Land Use Survey, and from 1933 to 1935 with the Resettlement Administration. He married Miss Mary Ola Mitcham, who was an assistant home demonstration agent in Colleton county.

Throngs To Dance To LaMarr's Music

CHICAGO BOUND



The Tiger photographer was on hand last Tuesday noon in time to catch this shot of Editors J. C. Wilkinson (left) and T. E. Stanley (right) of the Tiger and Taps, respectively, just before they boarded the limited at Calhoun headed for Chicago for the National Press Convention to be held in the Windy City this week-end.

Editor-In-Chiefs To Attend Press Meet In Chicago

TIGER AND TAPS SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Joining the ranks of over five hundred college editors in their trek to Chicago to learn the newest trends in the publication circle, J. C. Wilkinson, editor of the Tiger; and T. E. Stanley, editor of Taps, left Clemson Tuesday for the Windy City to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention to be held October 14-16.

The Associated Collegiate Press Convention is an annual meet sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press for the purpose of giving editors of college annuals, newspapers, and magazines an opportunity to hear noted authorities discuss the technique of producing acceptable college publications. Last years convention in Louisville Kentucky was attended by over four hundred delegates. This year a crowd exceeding five-hundred is expected. These delegates will represent publications from colleges throughout the nation.

Prominent Speakers

This year's round table discussions will be conducted by such speakers as Henry Goddard Leach, editor Forum Magazine; Howard Vincent O'Brien, Editorial Columnist . . . Chicago Daily News; and Frederick J. Noer, College Yearbook Critic for the NSPA. From Friday morning till Saturday noon there will be a series of round-table discussions.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Famed Band To Render Concert Tomorrow Nite As Attraction

Clemson cadets and their fair maidens will bid summer a fond adieu this week-end amid the rustic surroundings of enormous pumpkins, shocks of corn, and a full harvest moon which will furnish the fitting background for silhouetted couples dancing to the swing music of Rhythmmaster Frank LaMarr, popular orchestra leader of the up-to-the-moment class, and his band.

LaMarr, with petite vocalist Ginger Lee, Chuck Peters, and a special trio has been swinging his way into Dixieland from the northern and eastern colleges, and will play for the University of Georgia's Homecoming Dances next week-end.

Friday Formal

The CDA has announced that there will be three dances to the series, Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night. The dress for Friday night will be formal, including mess jackets, tuxes, Uniform "B", or even tails and old top hat, white tie, and all. Saturdays' hops will be informal. The dance association has also requested that the big apple be left in the barrel except at such times as designated by the orchestra leader, and suggests that in order to save embarrassment on the part of all, this request be complied with.

Friday evening's party will include five no-breaks; Saturday afternoon's three; and for Saturday

(Continued on Page Two)

CHEM BUILDING WING FINISHED

Daniel Construction Company Completes Spacious, Fire-proof Annex

As further evidence of the efficiency of Clemson's vast building program, the new addition to the chemistry building is now completed and is ready for the use of students and professors.

The extension which has just been completed by the Daniel Construction Company contains three laboratories and a spacious classroom. The edifice is absolutely fire-proof except for the wooden floor.

(Continued on Page Three)

SERGEANT MARSHALL LOCATED AT CLEMSON

Sergeant R. G. Marshall of the 22nd Infantry has recently been added to the military staff at Clemson College. He comes to Clemson from headquarters in Atlanta.

Sergeant Marshall has been in the United States army for 9 years. During that time he has served with his regiment at every post in the 4th corps area.

TIGER REPORTER RELATES INTERESTING FACTS IN LIFE OF CLEMSON PRESIDENT

DR. SIKES ONE TIME COKER COLLEGE HEAD

By E. Mazo

His favorite movie actor is Wallace Beery; his favorite magazines are the Atlantic Monthly and Harpers; his hobby is reading biographies of great Americans; Shakespeare is one of his favorite writers. These are facts that probably few Clemson men know about their beloved President, Dr. E. W. Sikes.

Enoch Sikes, now president of Clemson College, was born in Union county, North Carolina in 1869. After attending graded and rural high schools he entered Wake Forest college in 1886. While there he played on Wake Forest's first football team. Upon receiving his master's degree from this institution in 1891 he remained for a while as an athletic director then went to John Hopkins University for special graduate work leading to a Doctor of Philosophy degree. He was presented with this degree in 1897.

While at John Hopkins University Sikes studied political science for three years under Woodrow Wilson, war time president of the United States. The future presidents of the United States and Clemson took many strolls and held many interesting conversations together. "He was pleasant, delightful, agreeable, easily approached while a professor at John Hopkins," says Dr. Sikes of Woodrow Wilson.

After receiving the Ph.D. from John Hopkins University Dr. Sikes returned to Wake Forest as professor of Social Sciences and later became dean of his school. Except for a term in the North Carolina senate during the years 1910-11 Dr. Sikes taught steadily until 1916 when he was selected president of Coker College in Hartsville.

Under his administration Coker became accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and its endowment was increased considerably.

In 1925 Dr. Sikes was chosen president of Clemson College and has served in that capacity since. During the year 1925 he was president of Coker College, president-elect of Clemson College, and president of South and North Carolina Kiwanians clubs.

Mrs. Sikes is the former Miss Ruth Wingate of Wake Forest. They have one son who is with the Agriculture Department in Washington, and one daughter, an operating nurse at the Shriner's hospital.

At present, in addition to his capacity as president of Clemson College, Dr. Sikes is a member of the South Carolina library commission, the state rural electrification commission, and the South Carolina forestry commission.

He holds honorary LL.D. degrees from Presbyterian College, Furman University, Wake Forest, North Carolina, and Monroe.

Politically he is a progressive democrat. He is an expert on Agriculture and education. Although he is a firm disbeliever in national-

WORK UNDERWAY

In an effort to accomodate the rapidly increasing Clemson student body, local Y. M. C. A. officials have announced that construction on the new auditorium annex has now gotten underway. The seating capacity of the Y auditorium which serves as a theatre palace for the cadet corps as well as many of the campus folk has been inadequate for the past few years, and the leaders in this movement to eliminate crowded conditions are to be commended.

FRANK LAMARR PLAYS FOR AUTUMN DANCES

(Continued From Page One)

night there will be four on the list. Prices are as follows:

Clemson Cadets:	
Friday night	\$1.50
Saturday afternoon	1.00
Saturday night	1.25
Block ticket	3.50
Civilians:	
Friday night	\$1.75
Saturday afternoon	1.00
Saturday night	1.50
Block ticket	4.00

ized education, he does contend that the federal government should help every American youth desiring a college education.

His greatest pleasure is derived from personal contacts with the students. He only regrets that Clemson's size prevents his knowing every one of them.

"Plough-boy", the nickname given Dr. Sikes by the Clemson cadets, is a source of much amusement to him. He was born and raised on the farm and his mind is always alert for means of improving agriculture therefore this nickname is quite appropriate.

Under Dr. Sikes' administration Clemson has grown to be the largest college in South Carolina; it has become accredited by the Southern association of colleges; it has added the General Science school to its body making Clemson not only a leader among the agricultural, chemistry, and mechanical schools of the nation, but also a school giving an excellent general education in South Carolina. The buildings, improvements and additions to the campus brought about by the Sikes' administration are too numerous to mention.

To the state of South Carolina Dr. E. W. Sikes is a great educator and a favorite citizen; to the Clemson cadet he is a great educator, a favorite citizen, and a "regular fellow."

Editors Note:—This is the first in a series of stories of the lives of several prominent administrative officials and faculty members who have for many years been in the service of Clemson College. These stories will appear, as nearly as possible, in order of seniority in service with the college.

A.T.A. Taps Nine Outstanding Men

Nine Members Inducted Into Agriculture-Education Local Fraternity

According to an announcement made by W. W. Rush, president of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, national honorary Agricultural Education fraternity, the Clemson branch of the society is taking in six juniors and three seniors.

The seniors being tapped by the club are H. C. Rogers of Clio, J. M. Gantt, of Jefferson, and J. E. Wright of Woodruff. The six juniors who are all prominent members of their class are T. B. Ardis of Sumter, H. L. Beach, of Walterboro, C. M. Jones, of Dacusville, H. C. Gibson of Greenville, E. E. Clayton of Pickens and H. J. Thomas of Hodges.

These men were taken from those in the upper ranking of approximately 100 students in the junior and senior sections majoring in Agricultural Education, and were selected upon a basis of scholastic achievement and leadership ability.

Ben Robertson Contributes Book On The Pioneers Of American Medicine

Interesting Story Of Early Doctors' Advancement Of Medical Science

Mr. Ben Robertson, native of Clemson and noted newspaper correspondent has given to the College Library a book that treats a subject which should interest every good American. DOCTORS ON HORSEBACK, PIONEERS OF AMERICAN MEDICINE is a brilliantly conceived and expertly woven account by J. T. Flexner of the superb efforts of the first American doctors to establish medicine in this wild country.

In the introduction to this unusual book, Mr. Flexner prepares the reader for what is to follow with these words, "The early doctors of America fought on two frontiers: riding the wilderness of a new continent, they explored the mysteries of the human body . . . And among the settlements of a new nation there appeared doctors of genius, explorers who, without laboratories or instruments of precision or even any formal training, made great discoveries that helped usher in the age of modern science."

Background Given

Thus the book presents the background of that great organized science that protects and lengthens our lives today. In it is the story

of Morgan, who founded the first medical school in America. The dangerous but glorious lives of McDowell, Rush, Beaumont, and Drake, who kept medicine alive in the new land and spread it out over the country as the country grew, like a protecting fan, win their deserved admiration from the reader as they pass in review under the author's skilled and knowing pen. Nor are forgotten Long and Morton who ended the cruelty in surgery, the horror of the operating room, by discovering a way of rendering operations quite painless.

REGISTRAR COMPLETES CLASS CUT BULLETINS

(Continued From Page One)

under certain circumstances and in certain situations it is acceptable for a student to be absent from a limited number of classes.

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HOKE SLOAN

Ag Deans Attend 'Bama Conference

Cooper and McGinty Leave To Discuss Relationships Between Ag Officials

Dr. H. P. Cooper, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Mr. R. A. McGinty, Vice-Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, left Clemson Wednesday, October 13, 1937, for Birmingham, Alabama, to attend a two-day conference called by the Land Grant College Association's Committee on federal-state relations and the Secretary of Agriculture.

The purpose of the conference was to consider how federal and state agencies might best work together for the advancement of agricultural science and the welfare of rural people. In the past there has been no definite arrangement made whereby federal and state agencies could work most harmoniously, and it is hoped that a new efficiency will be the result of the activities at the meet.

It was expected that college presidents, deans, directors of experiment stations, and extension workers, together with their wives, would attend the conference.

Annual Retreat Held At Adger

Carolina Y Meeting Assists College Workers With Their Duties

Camp Adger, the annual South Carolina Y.M.-Y. W. C. A. fall retreat, was held at Rocky Bottom near Pickens last week-end, October 8-10 with nine South Carolina colleges represented.

The purpose of this retreat is to give to the college Y workers the inspiration and leadership guidance which will help them in carrying out their duties on their campuses to a higher degree of perfection. The retreat has been held, up until last year, at Camp Adger but due to the difficulty of getting to Adger the retreat was held at Rocky Bottom.

The theme of Adger this year was "Christ, Our Necessity." This theme was stressed throughout the retreat. Speakers and leaders included Rev. J. H. Marian, pastor of the Oakland Ave. Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill; Rev. T. B. Lanham, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and retreat host; Messrs. P. B. Holtzendorff, J. R. Cooper and Mrs. Leila McCaw of the Clemson Y; Rev. Veale, pastor of the Episcopal church at Clemson; Miss Lodema Gaines, member of the faculty at Carolina, and Mrs. Massey, Methodist student worker at Winthrop.

Clemson had the largest delegation with twenty-eight attending. These were: T. E. Hall, D. E. Hudgin, C. M. Aull, T. B. Young, F. A. Thompson, D. M. Hutchinson,

LOVELY SPONSORS ANNOUNCED FOR AUTUMN BALL



The lovely young ladies who will sponsor for the Central Dance Association officials at the Autumn Ball which is to be the feature of the dance week-end beginning tomorrow night are: (Upper left) Miss Margaret Crowther, of Clemson; (upper right) Miss Lena Reed Miller, of Auburn, Ala.; (lower left) Miss Nell-Scott Earthman, of Atlanta; and Miss Edith Fenno, of New Orleans.

Music for the series of dances which begins tomorrow night and which promises to be one of the most colorful of the fall program, will be furnished by Frank LaMarr and his famed orchestra, featuring Ginrer Lee.

CHEMISTRY BUILDING WING NOW COMPLETE

(Continued From Page One)

ing. Steel cased windows provide ample ventilation in the approved modern manner.

Modern Equipment

The laboratory furniture and equipment is of the latest design, with improved water taps and gas jets. The tops of the laboratory tables are treated so that they are acid-resistant, and the tables themselves are built of strong, durable material.

In addition to erecting a new adjunct to the Chemistry building, portions of the old buildings have been remodeled. The old analytical chemistry laboratory and the old freshman laboratory have been combined to make a large, well-lighted laboratory which will be used for freshman experimental work.

G. D. Page, T. R. Bainbridge, Roy Gullick, Tom Lanham, Jack Lytton, Raymond Sellers, G. W. McClure, J. F. Gray, W. B. Wade, Oscar Nelson, Jimmy McMillan, Guy McFall, J. C. Shelley, F. E. Bobo, Ben McKnight, P. B. Holtzendorff, III, Lewis Malphrus, A. C. Payne, and Descomb Wells.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Alpha Zeta Hears Vocation Address

Dr. Anderson Discusses The Subject Of Veterinary Profession

Alpha zeta, local chapter of the national honorary agriculture fraternity, met in the agricultural auditorium on Thursday October 7th with Dr. Anderson, animal pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture and the South Carolina Experiment Station, as speaker. His subject was "The Veterinary Profession." Dr. Anderson outlined the many branches of veterinary science one could follow and briefly discussed each. He also explained the valuable work the U. S. Department of Agriculture is doing in controlling the various plagues among cattle, especially tuberculosis and Bang's Disease.

At the first meeting after State Fair, Dr. Wise of the Experiment Station dairy division will give a talk on his experiences in this dairy work. Dr. Wise recently returned from a trip through Europe where he made a study of dairy- ing in several countries.

Slone Is Added To Engineering Staff

Was Formerly Connected With Radio Department Of General Electric

H. E. Slone, a graduate of Syracuse University, was recently added to the faculty of the Clemson engineering school to replace Professor M. S. Helm who has taken a position with the Illinois Utility Company.

Mr. Slone was formerly an engineer in the Radio Department of the General Electric Company and Chief Engineer for Radio Station WGH at Newport News.

Literary Society Announces Plans

Debating Eliminations To Be Held To Select Four Teams To Make Trips

J. W. Adams, president of the Calhoun literary society, and R. W. Dorn, president of the Palmetto literary society, recently announced that Thursday November 4 will be the day upon which try-outs for the Clemson debating team will be held.

According to Adams the following rules govern the try-outs: Any cadet, regardless of class, is eligible for a berth on the debating team. Those competing must make a 3 minute speech arguing on either the affirmative or negative of the query, Resolved: That the United States adopt the Unicameral System of legislature. The judges will be selected by the presidents of the two societies later.

Timely Topic

The topic of debate should be an interesting one because many states are now experimenting with this system of one house legislatures and many countries including England have long been discussing adoption of this system. Only last year it was suggested in the United States congress that this system be adopted here.

DR. DANIELS FEATURES GSCW CHAPEL PROGRAM

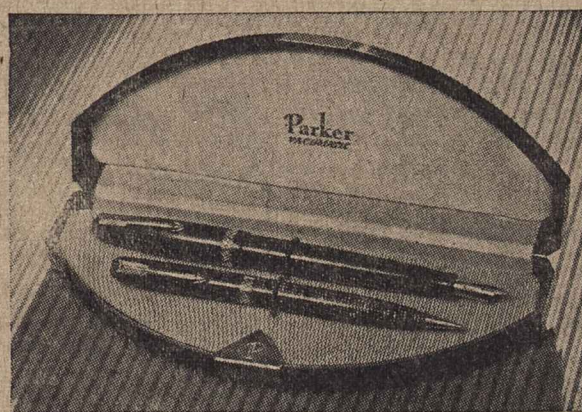
Professor D. W. Daniels, Dean of the School of General Science, will leave soon for Blue Field, West Virginia, where he will speak at a District Kiwanis Meeting on October 18.

TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

More than 1,500 uses for salt have been found.

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GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT Pens, \$5, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10. Pencils to match: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Clemson Grill

"FROM A SNACK TO A BANQUET"

Clemson, South Carolina

The Tiger

Founded by the class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the corps of cadets of Clemson A. & M. College

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DANCE MENACE

From the college bulletin board we recently gleaned information concerning a subject which unfortunately has not yet ceased to be a topic worthy of journalistic discussion. From a newspaper clipping, we learned that Washington and Lee dance officials have banned the Big Apple from the dance floor as being not in keeping with Washington and Lee dance traditions.

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the men who took this action, and we add here that we heartily recommend that Central Dance Association officials take similar steps. During the Freshman Hop, we were willing to overlook certain lapses from the accepted standards of Clemson dances . . . they were more or less to be expected. However, we do not expect to see such lapses continue throughout the dance season. The dance season is now getting into full swing, and we do not desire to see the dignity for which Clemson dances are noted spoiled by a dance fad.

As we have mentioned in other departments of this paper, the Big Apple was a noteworthy dance which made its contribution to society when it kept a sweltering southern populace happily occupied during the summer months; nevertheless, we feel that with the end of summer, the Apple, too, should have heard its death knell. It is a dance which wrecks havoc on a crowded college dance floor and sends conventional dancers scurrying to the sidelines. This is particularly true when a group of stags attempts to stage a show by themselves.

Clemson dances have long been dances steeped in tradition. They have been tinted with a certain glamour, color, and dignity which ranks them with the leading dances in the South. We therefore urge the student body and the CDA to preserve this dignity by combining in a concentrated effort to blot out anything which menaces this dignity.

BE TOLERANT

Shrouded in obscurity with an inconspicuous role in the making of the campus weekly newspaper, we are being thrust into the limelight for the next two weeks with an opportunity to show our merits while our cosmopolitan editor joins the trek to Chicago along with hundreds of other college editors, leaving the wheels of destiny in the hands of associates.

Although we do not expect to equal the high standard set and maintained by our superior, we are, nevertheless, making a futile attempt to carry on in his absence, and it is with this in mind that we ask all Tiger readers to overlook our discrepancies and to bear with us during this and the following issue of the Tiger.—W. R. C.

SOCIAL CONDUCT

Last week Y. M. C. A. officials combined with students leaders to stage the first Y social of the season. The affair was well attended, well-handled, and the general atmosphere of the dance was commendable.

These socials which have become to some extent Clemson traditions, are given through the facilities of the Y. M. C. A. Without the aid and cooperation of Y officials these dances could not be given. Though they are relatively small, informal affairs, these dances provide an entertainment outlet for the hundreds of cadets who either cannot or do not wish to attend the larger college dances. Their numbers are also well-supplemented by the regular dance-goers. For a minimum fee, the Y officials provide an highly acceptable type of music, refreshments, and see that the cadets do not have to worry over having their dates transported from nearby towns.

From every standpoint these dances are a beneficial part of the college's entertainment program and we wish to commend the officials who, through work which requires more time and effort than the average student realizes, makes these dances possible. We also wish to urge the student body to prevent the reappearance of that old bugaboo which has appeared in years past—lax behaviour. We realize that the dances due to their delightful informal atmosphere tend to permit a slight drop in the rigid standard expected at regular dances, however, we warn that such varying from the standard can easily be carried too far. Therefore we urge the student body to join hands with Y officials to give this season's socials an atmosphere heretofore unattained.

GENTLEMEN, ALL

As the school year grinds toward a new start and the students fall into ruts, make new ones, or try to rise from old ones, certain observations are made which from time to time find themselves the object of much talk on the editorial page.

At this time we call attention to the yelling and shouting which comes from cadets when young ladies are in the vicinity of the barracks. It is certainly a glaring and needless breach of gentlemanly conduct. No Clemson cadet would like for such a thing to happen if his sister or mother should visit on the campus. Such coarseness and thoughtlessness should be abolished, and it can be if the cadet will think twice before bowing to such conduct. We do not mean to make a problem out of a mere observation; we merely want to stop this sort of conduct before it becomes a problem. The point is for the student to realize his mistake and turn from it.

This type of incident often gives to a school its worse criticism. No Clemson man wants his school to be criticized. Now comes the plea, "Be gentlemen, all."

B. N. S.

Collegiate Press

By A. W. SANDERS

We are no authority on bands, and when the University of Kentucky boasts of having the best band in Dixie, we have to take their word for it. This band, 100 strong, recently accompanied the Kentucky football team to Cincinnati for their game with Xavier University. The band paraded through Cincinnati and then out to the stadium to put on their first between-the-halves exhibition north of the Mason-Dixon line in three years. The band makes several block and script letter formations, and changes from one to the other at a pistol-shot signal. Personally, we don't think any band, what-not, or thing-umbob can put on a demonstration that will compare with the ones the Clemson Senior platoon puts on at our football games. But it's a good thing they don't use a pistol shot to change formation, for some of the boys might think it was a shotgun and start running for cover.

—COLLEGIATE PRESS—

The Pontiac varsity show, with Paul Dumont as master of ceremonies, picked the University of Alabama to open their fall series of nation-wide network programs sponsored by the Pontiac Motor Company. These programs are designed to give an insight on American college life, and the Alabama show, typical of all of them, call for the Alabama "Million Dollar" band, the Alabama Cavaliers, and the men's and women's gless clubs. Each show also gives a dramatic historical sketch of the college from which it is presented. Coach Frank Thomas was slated for a brief talk on the Crimson Tide's gridiron prospects.

—COLLEGIATE PRESS—

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population." Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.

Talk Of The Town

Paradox

It is with a slight feeling of uneasiness that we pack our little suitcase and leave for the Windy City of Chicago. Though it promises to be the most remarkable trip we have ever had the good fortune to undertake, it is with mingled emotions that we prepare for the journey to the Windy City. For this is a week of "firsts." It is the first week since the beginning of our regime that we will not be on hand to see our brain child come bounding off the press, it is the first week that we will not be the last man to check the writings of that little purveyor of scandal, Oscar; and this week's Autumn Ball will be the first dance we have missed during our stay at Clemson. All this tradition smashing in one short week is just a shade too much for us, and when we get that gleam of satisfaction in Oscar's eye as he contemplates the fact that this week his works go uncensored, we shudder for all erring souls for that glint in his eye bodes no good.

—TALK OF TOWN—

Gadget

We rather guiltily feel like those proverbial characters who are always talking about their operations when we hark back to our recent New York trip, but there are still a few incidents which we feel are worthy of mention. For example, as a warning to those trusting souls who are victims of heartless merchants who sneeringly shout, "Let the buyer beware," we pass on this little venture into the realm of sidewalk marketing. Prior to our trip, we had been warned against the tactics of the New York pitchmen by well-meaning friends, and we were determined not to fall prey to their smooth chatter and clever demonstrations. We passed up the first five or ten but we were finally held spell-bound by a clever spielster who had a radio set up on the street corner. To this radio, he had connected a series of hook-ups, including a dial telephone, a refrigerator motor and a light switch. He would play the radio and by dialing the phone, running the motor and switching the lights, make the most infernal racket we have ever heard filter through a loud speaker.

Then, presto change, he would place a little filter on the radio plug, and no matter how much he ran his little motors, dials, etc., the music came through with perfect clarity. We were a bit skeptical at first, but somehow we couldn't resist the opportunity to purchase this gadget which would perhaps prove to be the solution to the interference trouble caused by Clemson's power house. So, with the welfare of thousands of Clemson radio fans at heart we bought one of the jobs and hastened to our hotel. When we got back to Clemson, we immediately plugged in the filter fully expecting all interference to vanish like magic. Unfortunately, we had refused to give the pitchmen full credit for his cleverness and we had underestimated the might of the powerhouse; for instead of clearing the static, we found ourselves left with two brand new RCA tubes blown out as the result of our little venture with a pitchmen's gadget.

—TALK OF TOWN—

Music Hath Charms

A couple of columns back we devoted quite a bit of space telling you of the delightful wit of one Buster Corn. We wish to take this opportunity to apologize to Mr. Corn for not mentioning to his public that he is also an accomplished axz musician. He has gained possession of a three-string-



—that Oscar is taking advantage of Uncle Wilkie's absence this week by resorting to that old adage, "While the cat's away, the mice will play."

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that after Wilkie's clean sweep of the mast head last week, Ex-Managing Editor Skardon wishes that he had followed Bill Folk's advice in this matter, too, and gone out for the Taps staff like he started to.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that the only consolation Oscar has received for taking the knocks for writing this dirt column came last week when his name couldn't be thrown off the mast head in Uncle Wilkie's early autumn spring cleaning campaign.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that Oscar wants to remind all of his proteges that his shins are still bruised from the last CDA social gathering and that he hopes those apples are soured by now.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that certain companies haven't been really celebrating Rat Day for the past week, but those bald-headed captains in charge happen to be Phi Psi initiates endeavoring to escape being called lint-heads.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that the mystery of those neat, clean shirts Adjutant Saverance has been wearing to retreat was solved the other day when Oscar turned back the pages of his book and found that a former Central flame was now a full-fledged laundry lassie.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that when little Winkie sees that romantic lad, Robert Maynard Denney, Oscar doesn't know which gleams the more—the light in her eyes or that Taps key dangling around her neck.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that Oscar nominates Red Pritchett as head Engineer of the Yard Engine crew after watching the famous one explain to a shift of campus Yard Engines just what he did to that mean Georgia guard last Saturday.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that if it is any consolation to Ding Dong Bell, Oscar is betting 2-1 odds that after Thanksgiving diamonds will hold more glamour to Kadet Colonel Katie than discarded pigskins.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that Oscar suspects that those trips tricky Owens takes to Greenville bi-weekly are not to get ads for the Tiger but to get advice from a waitress at the Sir Francis.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that Oscar has been waiting a year to see someone else's name head the dance roster instead of Cutie Stanley's (even if it had to be Soph Sloan's).

(Continued on Page Eight)

ed guitar and he serenades us lustily in a perfect mountaineer twang touched off with a deep bass accent. Unfortunately the only song he knows is that bluest of all blues tunes, "Troubled in Mind." We've got him practicing, though, and as soon as he learns the words to "Come to My Arms Little Darling," we are going to become his manager and conduct personal appearances.

—TALK OF TOWN—

Geechee

It's been a long time since we have mentioned the Charleston delegation, but we can't resist passing on this rumor that the lads with that certain accent are petitioning the English department to give the Charleston lads Foreign Language credit for their Geechee dialect.

CREDLE SPEAKS AT FIRST RADIO CLUB MEETING; OFFICERS NAMED

Club Has Campus Studio With 200 Watt Transmitter Called W4ETP

The Radio Club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night with Professor Creedle the principle speaker on the program. Plans were discussed concerning the coming year. Officiating at the meeting was President J. K. Chapman, vice-president B. F. McCleod, Secretary J. B. Lee and Treasurer S. C. Hunt. These officers were elected last Spring to serve through the coming year.

Much interest has recently been stimulated in the Radio Club due to the new 200 watt transmitting set that is to be set up in the "Campus Studio" within the next few weeks.

The powerful new transmitter is being financed by club dues, personal contributions and donations of transmitter parts by the various members of the club.

Through Professor S. R. Rhodes, faculty advisor of the club, a licensed operator call letter was secured and the new "Tiger Broadcasting System" is now listed as Station W-4ETP.

Seven Operators

The Radio Club is distinctive in having among its sixteen members seven licensed radio operators. Four are old members and three operators have been recently inducted. The licensed operators are now giving valuable instructions to inexperienced members of the club in the art of code practice. After practice of this sort a beginner is eligible for his license as a regular radio operator.

Much interest is awaking in the field of radio. Several colleges of the state have taken an interest in radio and the Clemson Club is gaining notable attention for its work.

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"Official College Barbers"
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And Sloan Building
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Boots—Saddles Soaked and Shined. Elbow Pads Sewed on Sweaters. Ladies Shoes Dyed To Match Your Dress.

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CLEMSON COLLEGE LAUNDRY

"JUDGE" KELLER

SELLS CLEMSON PENNANTS AT REASONABLE PRICES

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SHOES — TIES — UNDERWEAR — RAINCOATS
— WEEK-END BAGS —

"JUDGE" KELLER

ROVING REPORTER FINDS EMPORIUM

(Continued From Page One)

houses the "Judge's" complete stock, graced the business sector. Thus he has shown a genuine interest in his endeavour to serve the cadets of Clemson.

Twenty-eight years ago he married his present wife, Mrs. Mayett Keller, and some time later a son, Bryan Keller, was born. Bryan, who finished Clemson three years ago, and his mother now help "Judge" run the store. Mrs. Keller is well known for her sewing ability, and a goodly percentage of the chevrons which now grace the sleeves of our officers were sewed on by her expert fingers.

The "Judge" is now the oldest Clemson student who is in active business. The only two remaining men who were professors during his student days are Professor R. N. Brackett, Professor of Chemistry, and A. G. Shanklin, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics. The town of Clemson boasted but fifty inhabitants, and only two or three stores were evident at this time, so we see that the "Judge" has watched Clemson grow, and has grown with it.

Smithsonian Books Donated To School

(Continued From Page One)

tions of the Smithsonian Institution.

For Laymen

The Smithsonian Scientific Series takes its place in the field in which the institution has hitherto been represented almost solely by the Annual Reports. It is written in a popular style and is intended to enlighten and interest the general reader. It does not represent an attempt to summarize all science, or even represent all branches of science on which the Smithsonian can speak with authority. It will, however, acquaint the reader with the organization, history, and activities of the scientific institution which has grown up with the Nation and fostered the Nation's scientific activities; it will introduce you to the workings of the scientific method over a large field, and open doors to some branches of science to which one will not find a key elsewhere.

The series is attractively bound in blue buckram and each volume is of a suitable size for easily handling. Each volume deals with a frequent subjects, i. e., Wild Animals, North American Indians, Insects.

Jersey Given An Excellent Rating

Bull Stationed At Local Barn Receives Excellent Grade From Dr. Jarnigan

Observer's Onyx Prince, a Jersey bull owned by Wheeler Brothers' Dairy in Saluda, S. C., which has been at Clemson College for several months, was judged last Thursday by Dr. Milton P. Jarnigan of the University of Georgia Animal Husbandry Department, and classed "excellent." A second bull, in which the college owns a half interest, classed "good plus," the second highest rating a young bull can attain.

Dr. Jarnigan had just come from Saluda, where he classified the admirable herd of Jersey cattle at Wheeler Brothers' Dairy. This herd, which is one of the finest in the Southeast, both in production and beauty of type, contains fifty-nine classified cattle, if the two bulls at Clemson are to be included as its members. There were eight "excellents," twenty-seven "very goods," nineteen "good pluses," and five "goods" in the group, none of the herd classing either "fair" or "poor." The herd is also remarkably disease-free, having accredited herd certificates for the absence of Bang's disease and tuberculosis.

Out of two hundred ninety-nine bulls classified, which represent the nation's best, only twenty-three have heretofore classed "excellent," Prince being the twenty-fourth. He is the double grandson of imported Observer, who has forty-four tested daughters, averaging six hundred nineteen and four-tenths pounds of butterfat production per year. His dam's highest production record was fourteen thousand, one hundred fifty-two pounds of milk, containing eight hundred seventy-eight and four-tenths pounds of butterfat. This record earned for her

a medal of merit, the highest award a cow can receive.

All Jersey cattle in America are descended from one cow, Coomassie, who was imported from the Island of Jersey in 1871. On the basis of this relationship, the good, medium, and poor among her progeny all have the same pedigrees, and it has therefore become necessary to differentiate between classes by proving the worth of individuals and families through production testing and type rating. Type rating was begun four or five years ago.

COTTON MARKETING IS TOPIC OF SPEECH

Mr. John W. Wright, of Washington, D. C., who is in charge of Cotton Marketing under the United States Department of Agriculture, made a business call to the Clemson College Department of Agricultural Economics on Thursday of last week in connection with a cotton marketing program which has been carried on cooperatively by the two departments.

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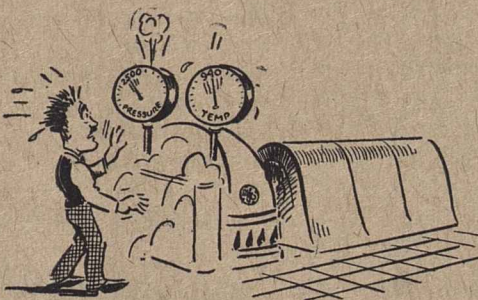
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J. J. Wilson, Mgr.

G-E Campus News



IT'S THE "TOPS"

A turbine-generator set now being built at the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Company will operate at a pressure of 2500 pounds and at a temperature of 940 F. This pressure is nearly 1000 pounds more than that used for any other commercial unit now in service, and the temperature is higher.

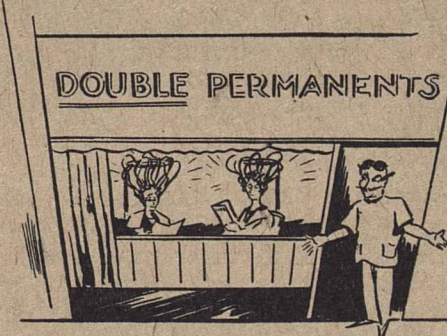
It represents the work of many men. Experts in mechanical design have solved unique problems—for the shell of the turbine will have to withstand pressures equal to those that exist more than half a mile below the surface of the sea. When the unit is completed, electrical and chemical engineers, metallurgists, and research workers will have contributed knowledge and experience to it.

The design and construction of turbine-generators such as this is largely the work of college graduates—some of whom entered G-E Test only a few years ago. Thousands of other Test men are engaged in the design, manu-

facture, and sale of these and hundreds of other electric products that are used in industry today.

TWO PERMANENT WAVES

Co-eds preparing for a dance are not the only subjects for permanent waving—there is the tungsten wire used in General Electric lamps.



DOUBLE PERMANENTS

This wire, 19/10,000 inch in diameter, is first tightly wound, 335 turns to the inch, with the coils 1/1000 inch apart. After the wire receives this first "permanent wave," it is coiled once more, 70 turns to the inch, with 7/1000 inch between the turns. This reduces the original 20 inches of wire to a coil 5/8 inch long and having an outside diameter of 310/10,000 inch.

These permanent waves pay real dividends because tungsten wire becomes more brilliant as it is more closely compacted. This new process is only one of many developments made by G-E engineers in the field of illumination—a field which offers many opportunities to technically trained men.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GEORGIANS WIN
OVER TIGERS

SPORTS

BENGALS READY
FOR BIRDS

BENGALS POINT FOR CAROLINA TUSSLE

Trailing The Tigers

By BOB CHEVES

After watching the Bengals march through the Tulane, Army, and Georgia defenses the past three successive Saturdays only to lose simply because they couldn't get that oval over the last white line, we have decided that the best thing to do is to start a search for a certain football authority who for the past few years has been endeavoring to have the National Rules Committee alter the regulations in order to let the team that scores the most first downs win the ball game instead of the one that scores the most touchdowns.

LACK SCORING PUNCH

If this were done, it would aid the Tiger cause considerably for again last Saturday the Bengals ran rough shod over the Georgia Bulldogs, yet failed to register one single point. The Clemson eleven marked up nine first downs to the Athenians four (two of the four were on penalties late in the final quarter). At the same time, the Tigers were completely outclassing the Bulldogs in ground-gaining both by land and air. We are still optimistic, however, and believe that the day will come when the Tigers will be able to push that pigskin into paying territory.

CONSOLATION

Our one consolation comes after watching the showing Clemson's past opponents have made against other teams. Tulane eked out a 7-0 victory over the Tigers, then proceeded to tie Auburn, 0-0, on a muddy field after pushing the Plainsmen all over the gridiron. Last Saturday the Green Wave proved to one and all that they have a great team when they trounced Mississippi, 80-0. Army won a thrilling two-touchdown victory from the Bengals, and then again last Saturday rose to the occasion to triumph over Columbia University, 21-18, in another spectacular battle. Georgia rolled over Oglethorpe in a veritable track meet, scoring nine touchdowns to the Petrel's none, and then plucked the Carolina Gamecocks the following weekend, 13-7.

GREAT TEAM

After comparing scores and all that sort of thing, one can easily understand why we think that Jess Neely has mustered together his best aggregation since he has been at Tigertown. His present eleven is capable of playing on equal terms with the nation's best for the first time in recent years. Although it's entirely too early to start looking ahead, it gives us untold satisfaction when we think that certain Bengal luminaries have one or two more years of playing ahead of them, namely, Pennington, Black, Goins, Bryant, Woods, Simmons, Bailey, Pearson, Willis, McFadden, Magee, et al not to mention that crackerjack Rat team that Bob Jones is moulding into varsity material. Yes, sir, football is finally on the upswing at Clemson.

IRON MAN

With Captain Harold Lewis out of action as the result of a broken leg sustained during a practice session last week, the burden of holding down the pivot position in the Georgia fray last Saturday had to be carried by Charlie Woods for the full sixty minutes, and his ball-snapping and defensive work behind the line should receive the proper recognition. Clemson fans who were somewhat gloomy when they heard of Lewis' injury have brightened up after Woods' great showing against Georgia along with the news that Donald Marshall, a senior center, has returned to the Tiger line-up. Although lacking in weight, Marshall has the qualifications that make great football players. He is an aggressive fighter and his deadly tackling has been the talk of the Bengal camp for the past two years. After being overshadowed by two great centers, Lewis and Woods, Marshall has at last the chance to show his true worth, and we think that he will make good.

CAROLINA NEXT

The Bengal warriors will take a much needed rest this week-end in preparation for the annual tussle with the University of South Carolina next Thursday. Reports from Columbia indicate that Coach McCallister has finally developed a formidable outfit that should be able to humble the Clemson representatives for the first time in three years. On a comparative basis, the Gamecocks are one touchdown better, losing to Georgia by one touchdown, while the Tigers were two tallies behind when the final whistle interrupted hostilities between Georgia and Clemson. Needless to say, however, this figuring does not carry any weight with us, and we think the Gamecocks are in for a big surprise when they tackle the Royal Bengals. We believe that the Bengals will have little trouble piercing the Carolina forward wall, while the Gamecocks will have to resort to an overhead attack if they expect to make any headway against the impenetrable Tiger Line.

BENGAL TEAM RECEIVES REST IN PREPARATION

Cubs And Biddies To Tangle Wednesday In Preview To Varsity Show

The Clemson football team returned from Georgia in good shape and they are raring to go against their traditional rivals, the Carolina Gamecocks, next Thursday, at the State Fair. This game, which is by far the most colorful sports event of the year in South Carolina, is expected to draw one of the largest crowds in its history this year.

For the last three years Clemson has had everything its way, piling up a total of 84 points to none for the Gamecocks in successive games. However, it is reported that this year Carolina has the strongest team that they have had in a decade, and from appearances the game is a toss up with neither side given any advantage.

Both teams have suffered blows from loss of men. The Tigers lost one of the best centers in the nation when Captain Harold Lewis broke his leg in practice, just before the Georgia game. Carolina has been haunted by the injury jinx also. Art Urbanyi, pile driving fullback from Ohio, was called home to take over his father's business. Tobias and Kelly, stellar linemen, have received injuries that will probably keep them out of the game.

Rats To Play

On the eve of the great State Fair classic, the freshmen teams of Clemson and Carolina will battle it out under the lights at Melton Field in Columbia. This game should prove to be an exceedingly interesting one from the spectator's standpoint, for both teams are reported to be very strong this year. Both teams have played and won one game apiece this year. Carolina, with a victory over the P. C. rat team behind them, and Clemson with a 81 to 0 rout of the Erskine freshmen to their credit.

HARD RUNNER



Shad Bryant, diminutive Bengal backfield ace, is gradually making Clemson football fans forget about the spectacular running of Streak Lawton and other recent Tiger gridiron luminaries.

Bryant's aggressive running in the Georgia fracas last week-end was the highlight of the Bengal attack during the third quarter. Only a sophomore this year, Bryant is destined to become one of Clemson's great backs in years to come.

The Shop For The Well-Groomed Cadet. Y. M. C. A. Barber Shop

CAROLINA FOOTBALL COACH



DON MCCALLISTER - HEAD COACH
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Although there is less than a week remaining before the time-honored Carolina-Clemson State Fair gridiron battle, Coach McAllister, of the Gamecocks, is nevertheless stepping out into stiff competition this Saturday in Columbia when his highly-touted South Carolina eleven tangles with the Davidson aggregation in a Southern conference engagement.

McAllister has done a remarkable job of rebuilding the Gamecock football fortunes during his brief stay at the institution, and even though the process has been a slow job, he has a formidable team this year that has already served warning as a potential winner by its early season showing against such clubs as Georgia and North Carolina.

CLEMSON TACKLES ARE OUTSTANDING LINESMEN

CLEMSON, S. C.—Two years ago Clemson's tackle play stood out with Manuel Black and Tom Brown in these positions. This year the Tigers are placing another outstanding pair of tackles on the field in Fred Wyse and Curtis Pennington. Wyse graduates this year; Pennington has another season of football.

KOMIC KWICK KICK

CLEMSON, S. C.—Bob Bailey, Clemson triple threat, was a little too rushed on a quick kick in the Clemson-Army game and punted the pigskin out of bounds and into Clemson's water bucket.

MINIATURE FOOTBALL

CLEMSON, S. C.—Professor Ed Freeman, Clemson moving picture photographer, sees all of the Tigers game through an opening less than an inch square. Freeman has to wait until Tuesday of each week to see what really happened the Saturday before.

LEADS GAMECOCKS



CAPT. JACK LYON
BACK

One of the flashiest backs to don the Gamecock football attire in recent years is Captain Jack Lyon of Conneaut, Ohio (pictured above) who will lead the Carolina assault against the Royal Bengals next Thursday afternoon in the traditional State Fair classic.

Jack, a Senior this year, has been a main cog in Coach McAllister's offense for the past two years, and has done much to aid the Carolina eleven to surge to the forefront in Southern circles in the 1937 campaign.

HAMILTON TROPHY

CLEMSON, S. C.—Dr. R. G. Hamilton, of Columbia, will again this year present the Hamilton trophy to the most valuable player on Clemson's team. The award went to Mac "Ripper" Folger, fullback, a year ago. Dr. Hamilton captained the first Clemson football team in 1898.

Tigers March Through Georgia, But Lose, 14-0

DESCRIPTION OF GEORGIA GAME GIVEN BY TIGER SPORTS WRITER

BENGALS FAIL TO HAVE SCORING PUNCH NEEDED

Statistics Again Show That Clemson Should Have Won Important Contest

On the strength of a 30 yard pass in the first few minutes of the game and a 50 yard dash around end in the third quarter, the University of Georgia Bulldogs downed a fighting band of Clemson Tigers 14 to 0 in Athens Saturday. The Tigers outplayed the Bulldogs in almost every department of the game but two brilliantly executed plays by the Georgians, coupled with Clemson's failure to take advantage of their scoring opportunities accounted for the Bengals defeat.

Georgia's first touchdown came in the first few minutes of the game. Young kicked off for the Bulldogs and McConnell fumbled the ball on Clemson's 34 yard line, Thomas of Georgia recovering. After three line plays had netted a scant four yards, Captain Bill Hartman faded back and passed over the goal line to Otis Maffett for a touchdown.

From that point on until the Bulldogs tallied again, the game was a nip-and-tuck battle with neither team making a serious threat. Georgia's second touchdown came so suddenly that no one seemed to realize what had happened until it was all over. With the ball resting on the 50 yard line, a reverse from Fordham to Vandivere caught the Clemson secondary flatfooted and Vandivere ran all the way across the goal line unmolested.

Clemson's only real threat of the afternoon came early in the last quarter. With the ball resting on their own 27 yard line, the Tigers moved the oval all the way down to Georgia's 2 and one-half yard line before they were stopped. In exactly six plays from their 27 the Bengals had the ball on the Bulldog's 12. In these six plays Bob Bailey showed the stands a brand of passing that is rarely seen anywhere. He completed passes of 21, 14, 10, and 18 yards to Willis, McFadden, Sanders and Black respectively. With the oval on Georgia's 12, Big Don Willis plowed nine and one half yards in three plays, but on the fourth down the Greenville Powerhouse was stopped dead by a desperately fighting Bulldog line, ending Clemson's scoring chances.

Except for the Georgian's two sudden touchdowns, this game was one of the most nip-and-tuck affairs we have ever seen. Clemson made nine first downs to four for Georgia, and the Tigers gained a total of 176 yards to 145 for the Bulldogs. One of the main reasons that Georgia was unable to make more yardage was the fact that Curtiss Pennington was playing for Clemson. Time after time this big tackle would burst through the Georgia forward wall to smear runners before they had gotten out of their tracks. Another defensive player who proved to be a thorn in the side of the Georgians was Charlie Woods, playing in the place of Captain Harold Lewis who has a broken leg. Outstanding in Clemson's backfield were notably Bob Bailey and Don Willis. Bailey, with his passes and great running, and Willis with his line plunging kept the Bulldogs worried all afternoon.

In the Georgia backfield, Captain Bill Hartman's punting kept the Tigers away from the goal line for a greater part of the afternoon, and his running, together with that

Drill Unit Gets Plaudits Of Fans

Famed Fancy Drill Platoon Stages Exhibition At Athens Saturday

The Clemson Senior platoon, snappy military unit that has gained the admiration of all who have seen it perform, exhibited a skill in their short drill at the Clemson-Georgia game in Athens that drew the enthusiastic applause of all present.

The platoon has received compliments on its fancy drill at all of its appearances this year and last Saturday was no exception. Among the commentators was T. Q. Ashburn, Jr., a government agent from Washington, once active in military affairs, said without hesitation that this was by far the most brilliant exhibition of platoon fancy drill that he has ever witnessed. And Marcus Bartlett, WSB announcer and sports broadcaster, seemed highly impressed by the symmetric formations carried out with a precision that did credit to long hours of practice, and excellent leadership.

Five squads again made up the platoon, and again the diamond formation was used with huge success. As the cadets remained in the position of the Queen Anne Salute, the crowd was startled to hear the Georgia band play the Georgia Alma Mater. This was, however, just a novel way of reflecting the good spirit that exists between the two schools.

CLEMSON BUILDING TO CONTINUE THIS YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

tially the same as the engineering building and the new Long Agricultural Hall.

At the present the State Highway Department is making preliminary surveys with a view to paving several roads on the Clemson campus. One of the roads proposed is the one from the highway to the field house. Many cadets who have experienced sloshing through the mud to dances and athletic contests will be relieved to hear of this proposed improvement. The paving is to be done sometime in the next twelve months, probably next spring when weather conditions will be favorable for construction.

Blinker Lights

The safety committee of the Fellowship Club, a local public welfare organization, is making plans for the installation of blinker lights at the highway crossing near the Y. M. C. A. This is a much needed safety measure, and the execution of the society's plans will aid the well being of all Clemson cadets and campus folk.

of Vandivere proved disastrous for Clemson. In the Bulldogs forward wall, Pete Tinsley and Spec Townes were outstanding.

According to comparative scores of their Georgia games, Carolina will be a one touchdown favorite over Clemson next Thursday, but it must be remembered that Clemson made nine first downs to Georgia's four, while Georgia made 13 to Carolina's one in their clash, and, if you will permit a little crystal gazing, this writer thinks that the State Championship will be decided in Greenville Thanksgiving, with Furman and Clemson having clean slates up to that time.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNHERALDED STAR



Along with Al Sanders, Dan Coleman, substitute Tiger blocking back, is an unheralded gridiron star. Coleman's play has improved steadily this season while developing into a dependable reserve.

In addition to his superb line-smashing, Coleman is a defensive player of unusual ability, and his terrific tackling has been a highlight of the short-lived 1937 gridiron session.

Satisfactory Speedy Service At The Y. M. C. A. Barber Shop

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BOOK AND COMMERCIAL PRINTERS



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O'Sullivan Heels — Modern Equipment

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Martin's Drug Store FOOTBALL CONTEST

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The persons whose judgment is the best will be rewarded as follows:

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Second	-----	5.00 in trade
Third	-----	2.50 in trade
Fourth	-----	2.50 in trade
Next Ten	-----	Soda Tickets

In filling out your score, you may get a blank at MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

NOTICE.—Only one coupon is permitted to a selector, who must be a student or resident of Clemson or Calhoun. Each member of a family may, however, also send one coupon each week. You must fill out the scores for each of the ten games or your coupon will not be judged. Neatness and legibility will count.

GAMES FOR OCT. 16, 1937

NOTRE DAME VS. CARNEGIE TECH
COLGATE VS TULANE
DUKE VS. GEORGIA TECH
FORDHAM VS NAVY
PURDUE VS NORTHWESTERN
VANDERBILT VS S. METHODIST
YALE VS ARMY
ALABAMA VS TENNESSEE
HOLY CROSS VS GEORGIA

Your scores must be deposited in the FOOTBALL CONTEST BOX at MARTIN'S DRUG STORE not later than Saturday Noon, October 9th.

Winners will be posted each Tuesday at five o'clock on Soda Fountain Mirror.

The decision of the judges shall be final.

Soda Fountain Specials

Pineapple Sundae with Whipped Cream
Chocolate Nut Sundae with Whipped Cream
Giant Ice Cream Sodas with Whipped Cream
Brick Ice Cream—Pints 15 Cents

Large Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Cakes, Crackers
Cookies

Campus Glee Club Selects Officers

Lane Named Prexy Of Clemson Organization; Rex To Be Vice President

The recently organized Glee Club composed of Clemson Cadets, under the able direction of Mrs. Harold Cochran, is rapidly developing and improving. Before many weeks have passed the club will be heard in several of the colleges nearby, and also on the Clemson campus. The membership has now reached seventy-three, and is still increasing.

Mrs. Cochran hopes that the club, along with its other programs will have the opportunity to make several broadcasts from the Clemson station as soon as all are sufficiently familiar with the various selections that are now being rehearsed. The accompaniment to all selections is being rendered by Miss Margaret McGinty.

In a recent election of officers, the following cadets were elected to serve for the coming year: President—L. S. Lane, Vice-president—George Rex, Secretary—Bill McGinty, Treasurer—L. G. Fogle, and Librarian—A. C. Courie, C. E. Spires, and W. P. McKinney.

CLEMSON GRADUATE IS CURATOR OF INSECTS

M. R. Smith, entomology graduate in the class of 1915, was recently made curator of ants in the new National Museum in Washing-

EDITORS JOURNEY TO CHICAGO CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One)

ble discussions for newspaper, annual and magazine editors. It is at these discussions that the editors gain the information that will aid them in improving their respective publications. Though the discussion is led by an authority the delegates are free to ask questions at any time and to join in a general discussion of the problem which has been brought up.

Entertainment Also

Interspersing the business routine will be a lavish program of entertainment. The delegates will have their headquarters at the swanky Medinah Club on North Michigan Boulevard. From this point they will make tours to such points as The Lakeside Press, printers of *Life* and *Time*; The Chicago Daily News Building; and The Jahn and Oliver Engraving Company. Entertainment on Thursday night will be provided by Franklyn McCormack, and Jack Fulton... stars of poetic Melodies Program over Columbia broadcasting system every night. Fridays entertainment will feature the Floor Show from the Medinah Club's Tallyhoo Room and a dance played for by Al Diem and his broadcasting orchestra.

ton, D. C., Dr. Smith is considered one of the foremost authorities on ants in the United States. He earned his doctor's degree at Ohio and for several years has been Entomologist at Mississippi State College.

New Silo At Barn Neatly Designed

Experimental Silo Designed In Unique Style With 150 Ton Capacity

An experimental silo of unique design has just been filled at the college dairy barn. The silo is of wooden, rectangular, above-ground type, and has a capacity of one hundred and fifty tons.

The cost of construction was less than one dollar per ton capacity. This cheap cost, together with the arrangement for driving wagons or trucks into the silo to remove silage for feeding, are unusual features which may make this type of value to many farmers, especially those in the coastal plain and sand hill regions. In these regions trench silos are impractical, because of both the nature of the soil and the high water table.

The silage is composed of eighty per cent sorghum and twenty per cent soybean hay, which as a mixture, is an unusual silage.

FIVE PLAYING TIGERS HAIL FROM GREENVILLE

CLEMSON, S. C.—Practically every Clemson football game may now find four boys from Greenville, S. C., in the same lineup. The Payne brothers, Oliver and Joe are at guard and tackle respectively, Don Willis at halfback and Bru Trexler at fullback. Canty Davis, another Greenville boy, is seeing some service in the backfield.

OSCAR SAYS

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that the Alpha Chi Psi initiates seem to think that a good egg a day will keep that paddle away, but Oscar thinks that a bad egg would do just as well.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that Oscar expects any day to find Lt. Col. Taylor suspended on the tall end of that brand new sabre after the little one lost a heated battle for possession of Duck Gordon's old twenty-four inch pocket knife.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that when the Civil Engineering initiates gather around the Engine House to salute the chiefs with their long red and white peppermint candy pops it reminds Oscar of a crew of Bengal lancers preparing for the charge.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that the campus settled back to normal the middle of last week when the wandering heroes, Be-thea, Eatmon, et al, triumphantly returned home from the New York escapade with a bronx twang predominating after staying so long in the northern section.

Watch Repairs!

All Work Guaranteed
Crystals Fitted
Watch Bands

Paul Feinstein

Clemson, S. C.

HEYWARD MAHON COMPANY

"Greenville's Finest Store for Men"

Headquarters for Clemson Men

Main at North Street

*We know
...don't we*

*You bet
we do*

**Milder
Better Tasting**
...because they're made of
MILD RIPE tobaccos



Chesterfields go right along

with smokers...giving them the kind of a smoke they want...in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest...THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield

... they'll give you

MORE PLEASURE